VOL. XLVI and redient supercedes all other

Tax's mentally of the civilized world TENNESSEE REPUBLICANS. | and the convention adjourned sine | THE CONVERSES ON TRIAL will go out to the people of the city of Vancouver, who, to-day are houseless and homeless, the place having ONE OF THE TAMEST CONVENbeen destroyed by fire.

THE Republicans have nominated Messrs. Baxter, Warder, Murray, Watson and Randelph for Sapreme Court Judges. An easy ticket to beet. The Democra's will have a wa'k-over.

THE letter of Mr. W. P. Proudfit, which we print in another column, is an urgent plea far prompt substriptloos by the so for recusant property owners, who, by their silence or refusal to make common cause with their neighbors, put themselves at a disadvantage that wa feel sure needs only to be pointed out to enable them to see themselves in a false attitude, and one they cannot afford to occupy. No man of property can in justice to himself permit his neighbors to pay for the protection of his property. For this reason and the other which is embraced in the urgent necessity for immediate work to save Tennessee strest from imminent danger of being swept away by the river, it is not, we think, too much to hops that the needed \$4500 will be subscribed to day, that the committees which meet at Felis & Co.'s this morning may be enabled to give out contracts at once according to the plans so generously suggested by Capt. Smith Leech, of the corps of engineers, United States

YESTERDAY in New O leans a man most conspicuous for his benevolence was laid to rest with the benediction and blessing of all classes of the people of that great city. The Governor of Louisiana, the judges of the courts, of Louisiana, the judges of the courts,
the municipal authorities, all the great
trade and other corporations, as well as

Texth District—H. B. Ramsey, credentials; W. R. Baker, organization.
The convention adjourned at 12:30 all the religious bodies of New Orleass were present or represented at the funeral of Rabbi Gutheim. He was a man of great intellectual and literary ability, but, above that, he was a good man, a philanthropist. The leading Catholic and Protestant pastors expressed a great admira ion and a deep and abiding affection for him, and the greatest pulpit orator of the South, the greatest in the Presbyterian Church, delivered an ellment and touching address in view of h s remains. His memory was thus greatlyhonored by the united voice of Jew and gentile, because he was a good man. Verily, there is nothing greater than goodness. For humanity it (own sheads all things that are

Ex-CHAIRMAN SMITH dies hard. Like a celebrated Bowery tragedian, when by all the rules of the drama he should stay dead, he comes to life sgain, yelling: "My chair, my chair, my lost chair!" What is there in that chair that should make it so dear as that in the face of the repeated dec'arations of the County Court that he cannot and must not have if he still takes up the time of that and other courts of the county and State in a vain and futile effort to prove that he knows better than the court what it needs and ought to have in a chairman; that he alone is right, and all the rest of the justices are wrong; that their word ought not to weigh the value of a continental against his; that they are idiots who do not know that a majority-21 of 39 -of them voted for slaughter; that they are dresming, have no sense to appreciate facts, and he alone has memory for This is Smith's attitude before the court. Before the people he is a nuisance to be abated by the courts effectually and forever squelching him. Naither the County Court nor the pegple want Smith He is down and out, and the repeated decisions of that court he must stay down and out. Saughter is chairman by virtue of a majority of the votes cast and he cannot be disturbed.

THERE are, let us say in answer to a correspondent, seven reasons why the Taxing District government should not enter into a contract with the Memphis Gas Light Company to the exclusion of other and new companies: (1)-It would create a monopoly which is repugnant to the constitution of the State, which does not permit to one man a privilege that all others in the State cannot share. (2)-It says to foreign capital "our doors are closed against you and whenever you attempt to enter into competition with established enterprises here the city government, having the power, will effectually interpose that power to prevent you." (3)-There is no provision of law under which the Taxing District government can become a pariner in a manufactory of any kind, on any terms, whether of a sumed advantage or not. (4)-The compensation of free gas for the city, the consumers being compelled for ten years to pay \$2 per 1000 feet for the gas they consume, would not be an adequate compensation for the less of a competing company that pledges itself to supply gas at pledges itself to supply gas at \$175 per 1000 feet to consumers. (5)—Such a contract would effectually stut out the city from the benefits of any new discoveries in gas or electricity, because if lighted free it would be sheer fo'ly for the city to pay for electric or other lights, no matter how advantageous from the basis of a more effective and searching light at night. (6)— The city would lose the annual taxes on the \$500,000 of casital which the new company proposes to lavest. (7)-The city can only make a contract for lights, as at present, at so much per light; it cannot leadly pre-vent competition. Even the State, which is soveraign within her limits, cannot do that. She cannot, nor can the United States, grant an exclusive privilege to any citizen or number of Mr. Baxter from East Tennessee, Watrepugnant to the constitution.

VENTONS IN THE

History of the State-A Straight Ticket Nominated for the Suprene Bench.

which assembed in the hall of the H use of Representatives at noon to day, was the dillest of a decade in the history of the par y. But little en-thus asm coud be aroused, and all that was done was the nomination of the s'ate fixed by Boss Honk, Editor Little on and Arch Hoghes yesterday.

CALED TO ORDER. Hoz. Tom Vatson, chairman of the Executive Committee, called the convention to order, and Thomas H. Reeves of Vashington was elected temporary cisirman, and W. A. Had-On motion, a Committee on Credentia s anca Committee on Permanent Organization were appointed, as

First Congressional District-J. M. Bradfird, cedentias: W. B. Brownlow, organization. Second Dstrict-Jame L Rodgers, credentials; J. W. Reed, organiza-

Third District -W. M. Wiltze, cre-

den'ials; M. K. Benson, organiza-Fourth Datrict-A. C. Banks, cradentials; E. P. Priest, organization.

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dential; C. M. Taompson, organiza-Eighth District-T. O. Harrison, Ninth Dstrict-I. K. Revelle, cre-

deutiale; G. W. Winstead, organiza-

till 2 o'clerk p.m. AFTERNOON SESSION. Judge Houk was called to the platform, and in a speech of twenty min-utes v olertly assailed the Democratic party, after which the report of the Committee on Credentials was given in. This a owed one vote for every 200 for Blaine and Logan, and declared against proxies, except whe ea county was not represented. The report was adopted.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported in favor of continuing the temporary organization for permanent, but adding secretaries —R. E. Word of the Tullahoma Republican, W. S. Tipton of the Cleveland Herald, and H. C. Darlington of the Morristown Pilot.

It was decided, by a vote of 552 to 152, to nominate a straight Republi-au ticket. East Tennessee wanted a mixed ticket in the hope of killing Snadgrass. Oa motion the vote to have a

straight ticket was made unanimous.

Judge Caldwell of Shelbyvil e moved to proceed to the nomination of five judges of the Supreme Bench. John P. Rogers moved that one nominee come from East Tennessee, two from the Middle Division and two from the Western. The amendment was accepted and

the amended motion prevailed.

It was moved and carried to dispense with nominating speeches. Nominations were declared in order.

THE NOMINEES Capt. Wm. Ru'e of Kno xville nomi-nated Wm. Baxter of Knoxville. John J. Littleton of the National Reiew nominated the Hon, Sam Watson Judge Caldwell of Bedford nomi

nated the Hon. James A. Meade of Bedford. Mr Walker of Giles nominated Noble Smithson of Giles.

The Hon. Mr. Vernon of Shelby nominated Judge W. W. Murray of Huntington. Hon. Mr. Evans, of Franklin, nominated W. S. Marshall, of Hamilton.

Maj. Hawkins of Carroll nomina-ted the Hon. W. M. Randolph of Maj. Stanley Bell, of Nashville nominated the Hon. John Ruhm, of Da-

Mr Lyle of Haywood seconded the nomination of the Hon, Mr. Ruhm, of Davidson. Hon. R R. Butler nominated Hugh

G. Kyl-of Hawkins
A delegate from Hamilton nominated Judge J. C. Andrews of Hamil-

Mr. Cassell of Shelby nominated Judge T. W. Brown of Shelby. Mr. Ball of Weakley nominated John

A. Walker of Trenton. Mr. Rogers of Union seconded the nomination of the Hon. Samuel Wat-Mr. Baker of Coffee seconded the

nomination of J. A. Warden of Bed-Mr. Harolson of Madison nominated Judge T. C. Muse of Madison. Jas. Parker of Polk seconded the

Judge Houks-conded the nomina-tion of Samuel Watson, pronouncing him "the best lawyer of his age in Теплесеве.

The nomination of Judge Marshall was seconded. Judge Brown withdrew his name in favor of Mr. Bandolph.
The name of Mr. J. K. Walker was

withdrawn by Mr. G. W. Winstead of Weakley, and the convention proeseded to vote by ballot. WENT THROUGH LIKE A CHARM.

The siste as arranged by "the ma-chine," was Bexter, Warden, Murcay, Watson and Rendolph, and it went through like a charm. After the roll had been finished

several counties changed their votes, and a motion was finally put and carried to stop changes. The vote, as announced, was: Ean-

dolph, 690; Murray, 639; Warder, 5162; Watson, 495 1 9; Baxter, 3874; Ruhm, 1764; Smithson, 159 11-18; Marshall, 92 S-10; Kyle, 96; Muse, 46; Andrews, 10; Walker, 10.

The thank of the convention were tendered in officers for their afficient. tendered its officers for their efficient

services. On motion of Congressman Pettihone, the nom nation of Randolph, Murray, Warder, Watson and Baxter

was made unanimous Judge Smith of Memphis moved that Messrs. Randolph and Warder be the nominess for the State at large; citizens because it would be a menace to enterprise and is, as we have said, repugnant to the constitution.

son from Middle Tennessee and Murray from West Tennessee, Carried.

The Chair thanked the convention,

LOVE PRAST AT THE CAPITOL. A few Republicans had a love feast at the Capitol to-night. E. C. Camp of Kuox presided, and Yardley, the negro who once ran for Governor, and The Hoo, S. P. Hawkins, of Carroll county, and S. A. McE wee delivered

speeches. Nothing was done. ALF TAYLOR WILL BUN. FOR GOVERNOR Nashville, fens., Jone 15.—The Republican Star Judicial Convention, which assembed in the ball of the lead of the second the name of the second th It was learned late to night from Governor if offered him to-morrow, and his nomination may be regarded now as a fact. Judge Srith of Stelby will nominate him Dave Nunn is

second choice for Governor. Exercises of Vanderbilt University. NASHVILLE, TENN, June 15.—The Moot Court exercises of Vanderbilt University were he'd this morning in the college chapel. The speakers were Walter Stokes, of Tennessee; J.

M. Kile, California; J. F. Arial, Louis-iana, and R. O. MeLin, Missouri. To-night Rev. Chas. F Delms, pas-tor of the Church of the Strangers, Ti New York City, delivered the annual address b fore the institution. His subject was a defense of the superstitions of science.

Commencement Exercises of St. Cc-citia Academy. ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.

NASHVILLE, TENN., June 15 .- At the commencement exercises of St. Cecilia Academy here to-day Miss Agnes Toof of Memphis received two gold medals, and Mi's Nellie Kelly a premium, presented by Mr. John Luegue of Memphis.

Evangelist Manday the Sensation of the Henr.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. NASHVILLE, TENN., June 15.—At the afternoon service conducted by Munday, the evangelist, at the Gereman Luthersn church hers, five sporting women confersed conversion. were taken to the homes of society people in carriages and provided with excellent situations. Munday is the sensation of the hour.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE IRIOH CLERGY WILL TAKE NO PART IN

Politics by Request of the Popc-The Unfortunate Ludwig-The National League.

London, June 15 .- Without expressing a distinct opinion as to the expediency of the Tuam Catholic clergy thanking Mr. Gladst ne for his de-fense of the Irish cause, the Vatican has intimated to the Irish Bishops a desire to have them abstain from political party strife.

Asiatic Cholege at Trieste. VIENNA, June 15.—Two cases of no be considered. Asiat'c cholera are reported at Trieste. The first item in THE SITUATION AT BELFAST. Orangemen Drillie g at Rich Hall in

Antrim BELFAST, June 15 .- It is stated that the injunction of the Grand Master against drilling by Orang men during the continuance of the troubles in Belfast does not prevent the Orange-men drilling at Rich Hall, in Antrim county, where it is alleged 12,000 tactics regularly. The Loyalists say they expect to be able in the coming elections to carry South Tyrone, now represented by Wm. O'Brien, Home Ruler, and South Londonderry, now represented by T. M. Healy, Home Ruler. Loyalists continue to practice military

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE. The Regular Fortnightly Meeting at Dublin.

DUBLIN, June 15.-Mr. John Dillon pres ded to-day over the for nightly meeting of the Irish National League. The treasurer's report showed that since the last meeting the Parliamentary fund had been augmented by donations of \$2500 from America. \$750 from Ireland and \$750 from Australia. All the speakers urged the Irish people to await with patience and confidence the issue of the present elect ral campaign.

The freedom of the city of Water-ford will be conferred upon Mr. Gladstone next Friday. Cinb.

UNFORTUNATE LUDWIG. His Insanity Established Beyond Question by an Antopsy.

MUNICH, June 15 .- A careful, thorough and scientific autopsy has been made on the remains of King Ludwig. It revealed an abnormal structure of the skutl and the existence of a de-generative process in the membranes of the brain, due partly to chronic inflammation. The remains of the King will lie in s ate until the day of the funeral. On Sunday the public will be admitted to view the body.

At a plenary meeting of the upper house of the Diet to-day, at which all Princes, two Archbishops, Count Halst-in and the Cabinet were present. President Frankenstein alluded in eeling terms to the death of King Ludwig, all present standing in si-lence. Baron Von Lutz, president of the council, expressed the great sorsow felt by the members of the ministry. He then read Prince Leutpold's message asking the nouse to assent to the regency, which was unanimously agreed to. A committee of twelve was appointed to deal with the situation. The sitting of the committee will be secret, but all the members of the nouss will have access thereto. The committee, of which Herr Frankenstein is president, includes Prince Hohen'obe, Prince Dittingen, Archbishop Steich-'e and Herr Stachlin, president of

the Protestant Consistory.

Prince Lulipold has received telegrams of condolence from German and foreign potentates, also a t legram from Emperor William lamenting King Ludwig's death and tendering his deepest sympathy, "of which," he says, "our long friendship will assuredly convince you."

The Feeling at Berlin. BERLIN, June 15 .- The North German Gazette, speaking of the death of King Ludwig, save: The tragedy has turned the joy of Whitsuntide to mouraing; the endder because the King was re lated to the Prussian royal family. The services rendered by him in securing the unity of the Empire are still remembered in Germany. The Gazete scouts the idea that the deposi-tion of King Ludwig was the outcome of political combinations. The story, it says, is an invention, and an insult to all concerned.

THE CASE TAKEN UP BY LOUIS VILLE PRESBYTERY.

The First Day Devoted to Considering the Report of the Com-

mission. INPECTAL TO THE APPEAL.

Louisville, June 15 .- The famous Converse case was tiken up before Louisville Presby erg of the Southern Presbyterian Caurch, which convened in this city this marning The Revs. F. B. and T. E. Converse stand charged with felicebood and num rous other unchristian acts by Revs. Engage Daniel and W. E. Boggs, of

The assembly was called to order by the Rev. W. E. Keller, of Bardstown, who read a passage from the Scrip-tures and led in prayer. Twesty-three ministers and fifteen

elders answered to their names at roll-

The Rev. S. F. Taylor, of Hebron Church, Bullet county, off red a resolution excluding reporters from the meeting and for only having such part of the proceedings published asshould be farn shed by the state i cle k.

The resolution met with vigorous opposition. The Revs J. H. Morrison and J. N. Sainders made speeches against it. The latter said he hoped nothing would be done or said which the world should not know. know.

The resolution was defeated by a unanimous vots.

The resort of the commission ap-pointed to examine the papers in the Converse case and adopt a mode of procedure was read by the Ray, C. R. Hempbill.

The commission reported that it had extmin-d all the pa, ers and con-sidered various plans. All the ques-tions in the deposi inner of the various witnesses were examined, and went to the defendants and prosecutors for inspection. The commission decided that it had the right to w thhold questions from witne ses if it was deemed best. To this the prosecutors had enred an exception. The commission the Presbytery for action upon them. The Rev. Daniel seked to be allowed permission to read a memorial in regard to delay in matters pertaining to

Dr. Witherspoon moved that before the memor, at ue read the minutes of the commission by tak n up, item by

After cossiderable discussion the mo ron was adopted The minutes were of compatatively li the interest, since the contents of none of the papers roled on were contained in them, or any of the questions ruled out given, nor was any of the evidence detailed. The rulines were simply as to whether certain papers and questions than dorshould

the authority of the commission to rale out any questions p.o. ounced by either side in the depositions. The commission ruled that it had the right, and the question as to whether that action should be sustained was the one coming first before the Presby-

The Rev. Dr. Witherspoon made a lengthy argument on the question, taking the ground that it was not only the right, but the duty of the commission to strike out any question desmed irrelevant or improper. When Dr. Witherspoon had con-

cinded, the Presbytery adjourned un-til 3:39 o'c'ock this aftersoon, when the reading of the report was con-

AT THE AFTERNOON MEETING the discussion was altogether on the authority of the commission to ru'e out of order questions that were conidered irrelevant, insulting, or were otherwise objectionable. At times the debate was more animated than elegant. The session ran far into the night, and when a vote was taken, near 10 o'clock, the commission was sustained 20 to 10. This is considered a first victory for the Converses. The Presbytery, af er the vote, ad-urned until 9 o'clock to-morrow

YACHTING AT NEW YORK. Annual Regatta of the Atlantic Strike the Iron While It's Hot.

New York, June 15 .- The annual regatta of the Atlantic Yacht Club was sailed to-day and attracted more than usual attention, owing to the fact that several of the con-testants were large sloops, one or more of which will probably sail in the interactional race for the Queen's Cup against the English yacht Galatea later in the season. There was a long list of starters, but the interest today was confined to three large vessels, the Poritan, ownedlin Buton, and at present holder of the Queen's Cup; the Priscills, owned in New York, and the Atlantic, a new vessel owned by the Atlantic Yacht Club, and built with a view to entering the interna-tional race. Much regret was felt that the new Boston yacht, Mayflower which arrived here yesterday, did not sail to-day. The distance was a triangle course of forty miles. The day was cludy and theat-

ening rain, a d the tremely capricious, bot. strength and direction. The start was made at 10:35 a.m. The Priscilla showed her superiority over her compe itors, both in pointing and sailing, and she steadily out-footed them. The wind died down on the Paritan, which had fallen back of the Atlantic, and she did not finish. The Priscilla crossed the line at 5:57:03 and Atlantie at 6:08:54

HELENA, ARK. The Phillips County Vote Largely for Dunn.

IMPROVAL TO THE APPRAL. HELENA, ARK., June 15-All the townships in Phillips county have been heard from except two. The delegated vote stands: Dunn, 42; Our County Convention will be

held on the 17th instant. Have prescribed Tongaline in two cases of periodic headache of a neural-gic character, and in both instances with entire success. I think that it will do all that you claim for it, and

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